

# Pike County Press.

VOL. 2.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1897.

NO. 22.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

### The Dingley Tariff Bill. The Duties it Carries.

The Presidents Health.—Prizes for Patents. The Democrats and the Trusts Appointments.—Vacancies in Senate Committees.

Washington, March 29.—Chairman Dingley made short work of the juggling of percentage figures by which the Democrats in the House sought to make it appear that the Dingley tariff bill, which will this week be passed by the House, carried a higher average rate of duties than the McKinley bill did. Said Mr. Dingley: "Notwithstanding the fact that in this bill in every schedule except earthen ware, glass, tobacco, sugar, and I think silk to some extent, notwithstanding that in every schedule except those the present bill carries actual duty less than was carried in the act of 1890, and notwithstanding the fact that in many of the schedules it carries duties substantially the same as those in the present (Democratic) law, yet if you convert these specific duties into ad valorem percentages, not taking into consideration the changes of value between 1890 and 1896, you appear to have an increase of duties imposed, when, as a matter of fact, the actual duties imposed are less."

No better refutation could be given of the miscellaneous stories alleging the physical breaking down of President McKinley than that after a hard day's work at his desk he attended the dinner given by the Grindstone Club in honor of the President and his Cabinet and for several hours enjoyed himself as much as the youngest man present.

So many complaints have reached Washington concerning the introduction of lottery methods into the business of obtaining patents, that Senator Hansbrough has introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for any person or firm engaged in the business of soliciting patents to conduct a premium or prize scheme by offering inventors a prize as an inducement for them to enter an alleged competition of ideas. A similar bill will probably be introduced in the House, thus giving both branches of Congress an early opportunity to prevent the United States Government, which is practically a partner in the patent business, from the odium necessarily attached to lottery methods.

The Democrats in the House are now very sorry that they said a word about trusts in their fight upon the Dingley tariff bill. They got a fool idea in their heads that they could frighten the Republicans by yelling "trust" at them. They know better now. That line of attack gave the Republicans an opportunity to call the attention, or rather to jo the memory of the public to the indisputable fact that the trusts have been more numerous and more grasping under the Democratic administration and tariff law than ever before, and that the Democrats made their last campaign solely in the interests of what Gen. Grossvor so aptly called "the trust which controls a monopoly of what God gave—the silver trust."

The fact is also recalled that when the Sherman anti-trust law, recently upheld by a decision of the United States Supreme Court, was before the House, the leading Democrats, the members voted against its being taken up for consideration, although they did not dare vote against the bill itself when it was put upon its final passage. They found the trust argument a veritable boomerang, and about the only excuse they had to offer was that they were not responsible for Grover Cleveland.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations, although not controlled by Republicans, has endorsed the action of the House in passing those left over appropriation bills without change, by reporting the agricultural bill to the Senate just as it passed the House, and will probably do likewise with the other bills. President McKinley has told several gentlemen who were applicants for the same position they held under the Harrison administration that he would not appoint them, no matter how strongly backed they were, because he had made up his mind not to make such appointments, except in cases where there might be some extraordinary circumstances justifying a deviation from the rule. This is not because he has not a high opinion of the officials, but because he thinks others should now have an opportunity to share in the party honors.

The vacancies in the Senate Committee are worrying the opposition more than they are the Republicans, although the latter are perfectly willing that they should be filled, but so long as the opposition cannot agree to vote together and assume the responsibilities of the majority, the Republicans very naturally object to allowing the Democrats who are only one faction of the majority, to dictate how those vacancies shall be filled. Although not in a majority, the Republicans were given the important chairmanships of the Senate during the last Congress, and they now insist upon the vacancies being filled so as to give them control of the important

committees or not at all, unless the opposition choose to combine and reorganize all the committees on a silver basis by taking the chairmanships away from the Republicans.

## PERSONAL.

Justin Nills, of Edinboro, is quite indisposed.

Mr. Oliver D. Squires, of Matamoras, visited Milford Sunday.

Al. Marvin, Esq., of Port Jervis, was a Milford visitor on Tuesday.

Dr. Lawyer occupies the premises on Harford street, formerly tenanted by John C. Watson.

W. A. H. Mitchell and Robert Findley made a business trip to Scranton this week.

John Labor, of Johnson, will work the farm of John C. Beck, in Shocopee, the coming season.

Miss Lizzie Klorer went to Stroudsburg last Monday to enter the State Normal as a student.

The family of Robinson Shephard, of Edinboro, is afflicted with scarlet fever. Dr. J. N. Miller is the attending physician.

"Rome" Crawford, of Matamoras, was in town Monday on a sulky drawn by his pet donkey.

Prof. John C. Watson is now domiciled in the house of Mrs. James Quilan on Catharine street.

Miss Hattie Truesome, of Walpole Centre, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Lattimore, of this place.

Mr. Cliff Blunshard, the popular type stickler of the Dispatch, went to Port Jervis on the silent steed, Sunday.

Mr. Edward Cahill and wife are expected in Milford shortly, they having sailed on their return voyage March 24th.

We regret to learn that C. H. Wood is confined to his home on Ann street with an attack of his old-time enemy the asthma.

Nat Detrick left yesterday to resume his situation at the Blooming Grove Park Club House, and will remain until it closes in the fall.

Daniel Olmsted has moved from the Bowhannan farm to a house on Water street, and George H. McCarty has taken up his abode on the farm thus vacated.

William R. Willis, who occupied the Poulton house last season with his family, has rented for this summer the cottage of Mrs. Andrews on Harford street.

William Shafer moved to Stroudsburg, Pa., where he has secured a situation. Oscar, his brother is a trusted employee in the store of C. D. Wallace & Co.

Miss Cornelia Van Eiten has moved to the house of Mrs. Martha Nye on Broad street and Elmer Steele will occupy the house vacated by her next to Boyd's market.

Rev. Geo. P. Van Wyck and family, of Washington, will arrive in Milford tomorrow for the season and will occupy their home on Ann street. It is hoped the change will prove beneficial to the health of the reverend gentleman which has not been good during the winter.

Ripans Tablets. Ripans Tablets cure nausea. Ripans Tablets: at druggists.

Bridge Buildings. In last week's Press it was noted that the commissioners had contracted for an iron bridge at Blooming Grove. The bridge is 35 feet long and it costs \$445, or \$12.71 per lineal foot.

We have examined the cost of other bridges built recently and the matter would seem to require some explanation, as to added costs.

Bridge over Sawkill near Pinchot farm built 1895, 48 feet long, \$304 or \$7.37 1/2 per foot.

Bridge in Lehman, near Heller's old tannery, built 1896, 35 feet, cost \$330 or \$9.43 per foot.

Bridge at Mast Hope built in 1894, 39 feet, cost \$351 or \$9 per foot.

Over Wallenpaupack near Ehr-goods built 1896, 51 feet, \$439 or \$8.60 per foot.

Over Wallenpaupack near Bortree's built 1895, 61 feet, \$163 or \$7.60 per foot.

Greene, near Kreider's, built 1896 53 feet, \$479 or \$9 per foot.

Delaware, near Molliniaux mill, built 1895, 30 feet, \$300 or \$10 per foot.

The highest price paid in the above list was \$10, and the lowest \$7.37, or an average price of \$8.71 per foot for the whole number. The bridge just bought cost \$4 per foot or \$140 more than the above average. Why?

W. & G. Mitchell have just opened a few cases of new SPRING GOODS comprising Ghinghams, Oatmeal, Cordell, Chatillon stripes, Cinderella habit cloths, etc. See them before buying elsewhere.

## THE LITERARY MUSICAL.

Great Event of the Season.—The Elite Took Part.

Last Thursday evening, "The Club" was the scene of a very pleasant gathering. Early in the summer several Literary meetings were planned by the members of the club and this was the first of the series. As our space (mental) is limited, we can merely mention a few of the selections which were most admired. The "mote" of the evening, "The Song of the Flower Girl," rendered by Miss "Lily" was well received. At one time she was on the "brink" of falling, but being "loyd" up by a word of encouragement "swift"ly recovered her composure. Following this, Miss Crissman was to have recited a poem entitled, "Frank" and told the "Truth," one of "Emerson's" or "Kipp" bugs we believe, but being unable to appear "Millicent" her regrets instead. "Visions of 'Chol'" "Warren" had genuine by the author, a young "Ernest Wright" or of New York City was admirably portrayed. Next, a stirring recitation, "The Robber Lady of Ellinborough Castle" by "May Steele" was encored several times. It is needless to mention that the author of this is "a scotch" lady now living in Port Jervis. In places, the dialect was hard to understand (we really must admit that) but fortunately "Lucy Kent" what was meant and explained to the satisfaction of all. The "Robber Lady" was so well liked that several selections following did not meet with quite as much approval as might have been expected. In fact, several boys began to "Hissan". This naturally created a disturbance and the "noyes" grew so great that one young man stood up and tried to quiet the people. At this juncture a "pinchot" through the air and hit the young man on the head, entering it at an "Angle" of 45 degrees. This tended to make "Frank Cross" and he swore the other fellow wasn't the only polemic on the "dough" in the "club". Couldn't be "Bull" led by "George" and that he'd "Sue for a nickle" or anything "Elsie" who did that again. That determination made many a "Bonnie lassie" "Blanche" with fear, but after a number of exclamations, "Wells!" and so forth with a "Holler" two thrown in gratis, many do "Kiss" ed it was a shame to raise "Kane" in this fashion and with the help of one whom we all know and "Riviere" quiet was "Quick"ly restored, although a "Cleanman" nearly muddled things up again by some of his remarks. We might add that Frank's popularity went up higher than a "Kite" after this little occurrence. Following this exciting incident was a prosy lullaby which tended to put some of the audience to sleep. The "Seaman" noticing this a "Wake-man" was sent around with orders to disturb the "Slambas" of those "Young" people who were in dream land. A very "Mews" ing song by Miss Kitty was next on the programme. The applause was deafening and when an encore was requested it was found that this "Brother" ed young lady had "parr"posely left her "maws" in at home. After another selection which some one asked "Bertha" to read, "Mamie" was asked to sing. She said "Reilly" couldn't do so without her notes and thus many of her friends were disappointed. However another "Nye" girl was prevailed upon to do so and all were held on "Thrill" ed and "Crane" d their necks to see, and as she finished the last "Page" she was applauded with a "Gale" of enthusiasm. She refused to sing again though as she hadn't the "Hart" to do so. This ended the literary and musical programme. The guests were then invited to partake of an oyster and wine repast at the "Schoer" House which is pleasantly situated on "John C." This turned out to be a "Bluff" though, as the oysters were past and "repast" so quickly that no one could get any. Some of the boys who were too stupid to see a joke wanted to know "wine" thunder somebody hadn't "Warner" ed them beforehand. This little joke was well taken by most of the guests though, and in due time a real supper was served and enjoyed by all. It is scarcely necessary to tell of all the good things had but the pastry made by "a baker" well known in Milford and the salad, "fowl" salad (if the pun may be pardoned) made by

## DR. DRAKE'S "CHAPIN" DISH.

"Drake" in a "Chapin" dish, were deserving of special mention. After all this a round dance was had, at the Centre Square Hotel loaned for the occasion "Fried" of charge and all went merrily on. It's mean to tell but I dare say we all know that long before the evening was over "Van" had "Effen" more than his share of the goodies. John declared that others had "Bennett" them too but the "Lousch" said about that the better, at any rate it was found necessary to call in Tommy who stood guard, "Trux" in hand, over what remained. When the "wee hours of the morn" put in an appearance, though most of the guests had not had quite a "Noll" yet, "Fred Beck" omed to Sam who was "Fuller" n a gait by this time, to stop the music and put out the lights. All joined "Finlay" in one last dance and then with a "Si" of relief, so ended the first "Literary Meeting" of the season. All went home, some on foot, some in carriages and those who lived at a distance in "Wagner" "Carrs." All were tired, all were "Happy" and all declared this to be the best time they had ever had and all, without exception, hoped that the members would "Biddis" to the next meeting of the "Literary Club."

## OBITUARY.

MRS. BASSETT.

Mrs. Basset, of Rockaway, N. J., who has been suffering with typhoid pneumonia, died at her residence early on Wednesday morning, March 24th. She is survived by one son, Edward, and one daughter, Miss Lizzie, both of whom resided with her. She had reached the age of 85, and had been very weak for some time. Mrs. Basset was missed very much in the Presbyterian Church, where she had been an efficient worker for many years. She was also connected with the W. C. T. U. She had a score of friends in this vicinity, and they all extend a hand of sympathy to the bereaved children.—Dover Independent.

The deceased lady was distantly related to some people in Milford and Wantage, N. J.

MRS. ANN JOYCE.

Mrs. Ann Joyce died at her home Monday about 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon. She was born in Ireland 72 years ago. Some days ago she was severely injured by a fall which hastened her demise. Her husband, Michael, survives her. They came here in 1874 when work was being done on the Lehigh & Eastern railroad and on the suspension of that enterprise remained. Her funeral took place Wednesday.

ELTING CUDDEBACK.

Elting Cuddeback, an aged and for many years a representative citizen of Deerpark, died at his home Sunday last aged 81 years.

He was a descendant of Jacob Caudoback, who fled from his native country, France, to escape the prosecution following the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

He was the father of Cornelius E. and Dr. William L. of Port Jervis, and Blandina Maria, wife of Rev. John L. Stillwell, of Bloomingburg, N. Y.

Ripans Tablets cure dizziness. Ripans Tablets cure headache. Ripans Tablets cure dyspepsia.

Spring Hints For Farmers.

Now before the rush of work comes is a good time to prevent breechy stock, by fixing up fences. It does not pay to work land when it is wet. Better wait until it is in proper condition and then plow.

Buy seed of reputable dealers only. There will be weed seed in it anyway, but try and get the best. Look after all the tools if you have not done so already. See they are in good order ready to use.

How about the woodpile. It is hot work in July to skid around after a few old fence rails and to have green wood for a quick fire is, well, just ask your wife.

It is better to spend a few extra hours in careful and correct planting than do this work carelessly and in hot-hazard fashion. You will say so too, when you come to cultivate or gather the crop.

The longer the row the less time and labor it takes to cultivate it. The best time to kill weeds is when they are very small. It is easier to do it and then you know it is done.

The farmer who will make most money this year will try to raise the best, and get it to market earliest, and will look after the odds and ends and see that nothing goes to waste.

## AUNT SAMANTHYS ALBUM.

Joshua Shows the Pictures.—Other Tab-leauy Given.

The entertainment given in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church last Friday evening was very successfully accomplished, and the audience well pleased. The first was a tableaux representing evening prayer, in which a number of children apparently just ready for the land of nod, were saying their "Now I lay me." They presented a beautiful picture as they knelt in an attitude of thankfulness and innocent supplication.

The next tableaux represented the three goddesses called the Destinies, Bertha Williamson as Clotho held the distaff, Hattie Decker, Lachesis who spun the thread and Lila Van-Eden, Atropos cutting it off. They formed a very graceful picture of those who were supposed to determine the course of human life, and they may in moments of maddest meditation be severely thinking that at some distant day, perhaps, each may control the course of at least one other destiny.

Greek poetry was represented by the Misses Belle Findlay with the lyre and Nellie Quick and Katie Beck with trumpets. They posed very gracefully and presented a charming appearance. In fact the picture could not have been more perfect.

Samanthys Album was then opened and Uncle Joshua proceeded to describe the old photographs. The first was Bayard Nichols and Miss Bertha Williamson representing a bride and groom of the olden time, and as prototypes they would have filled any modern characters with undying envy. They were followed by W. A. H. Mitchell as a Minister, and so realistic was the presentation that it seemed a pity he had not adhered to his original design. Then came Miss Hattie Decker as an old lady and her personification of that character was most excellent. Miss Emily Mitchell and Miss Emily Warner as mother and child were realistic pictures of that happy domestic life. The first love was a striking illustration of the fact that in his young days he was at least a connoisseur of taste and beauty. Perhaps his affections were wholly unrequited. Miss Laura Bennett as an old lady reading the Bible was a faithful representation, no one could have more aptly been selected for such a charming reminiscence. Harry Terwilliger as the country boy was the embodiment of the spirit of modesty, health and awkwardness. Miss Alice Baker as shadow and sunshine, looked as if she had been born and trained for this appearance so faithfully did she portray the shadow of childish sorrow and the sunshine of childish joy. Mrs. Estie Savidge as a lady in ancient costume was a model both in attitude and dress, while her sister Miss Lizzie Shimer, in her old fashioned garb presented a face and figure Madonna-like in purity and perfection.

Misses Lily Mott and Mima Bull as ladies representing the opposites of styles, the former with a religious fervor closely scanning the pages of her book and the latter with maidenly coyness glancing at the "hims" beyond were admirable contrasts and life like characterizations of the role.

Frank Thrall the modern wild westerner scold looked as if he had just dismounted from his broncho and stopped in for a moment to look in a surprised manner on the unaccustomed sight of a crowd of well-dressed people gathered to witness an evening's entertainment.

Miss Elsie Mott as the village belle was the veriest fac-simile of that celebrated person, and there are few villages between the rising of the sun and the setting thereof which could match the maidenly coyness, and fresh beauty of the picture.

If our descriptions seem a bit invidious we disclaim any such intent. Each and every character represented was a model of surpassing quaintness and originality, and no happier selection could have been made than of those who portrayed them. If any of the originals were present, they went away to their abodes with a higher opinion of themselves than they had while wandering on this mundane years ago, but we trust with no heart burnings for such youth and beauty as was shown in Samanthys Album is sufficient excuse for its being.

Everybody Says So. Casco's Candy Cakes, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, possess and refreshment to the taste, are gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, clearing the entire system, dissolving cures rheumatism, fever, indigestion and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. 10-3-97, 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Clinched Him. "Is youna Whooply still leading a fast life?" "He's faster than ever—looked up for five years."—Detroit Free Press.

## BRIEF MENTION.

Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a social at the Jarion House this evening.

If the weather is fair, there will be service at the Sawkill school house next Sabbath, April 4th at 2.30 p. m.

The Presbyterian Congregation has decided to procure new hymnals, and the necessary amount for that purpose has already been donated or subscribed.

The brigade is beginning to form. A number of wheels were seen on the street this week, and they look natural too. They are harbingers of spring as well as the robins and blue birds.

Captain James Ham Post, of Honesdale, has been presented by the Navy Department with two 100-pounder Parrott guns of five tons each. They will be placed on Court House square.

There is an epidemic of measles in the Stroudsburgs. Not only children but adults are attacked and the schools and mills are depleted quite seriously.

Alas! Our expectations are dashed. We will not know the capacity of Pike as a "worker." His ambition pined before he lifted his license, or was it too heavy?

The Democrats in Port Jervis elected their whole ticket by very narrow majorities except J. B. Carley for President who was defeated by George Schoonover by 10 majority.

The students of Rockland Institute, which is under the management of Captain Joel Wilson, formerly of Newton, N. J., will parade at the dedication of the Grant monument.

In the case of Bridget Sheridan vs. the Township of Palmyra which was appealed to the Supreme Court, a remittitur was filed here March 29 affirming the judgment of this court which was a verdict of \$2,100 in favor of the widow.

Monday morning the team of Hon. Jacob Klorer just as it was being attached to the wagon became frightened, and made a hasty tour of the town, but without damage to themselves. The Judge however will have occasion to patronize Mr. Haffner or some other good harness maker.

Price Bros., of Branchville, call attention to their sale of horses which will take place at Branchville April 10. At the last sale several very fine pieces. The horses were good and the "pieces" were fair, in both senses of that term. It is a great satisfaction to deal with horsemen who will not jockey you out of your eyes.

Smith & Youngs, of Tri-State, N. Y., are contractors for water supply, road or street grading and re-landscaping. They also deal in fertilizers, pumps and all kinds of hydraulic machinery, wind engines, hay forks, steam engines, and machines, crabs, road rollers, etc. They are enterprising men and guarantee to do all work well. Their process of driving wells is cheaper and more satisfactory than the old method of digging, and in seasons of severe drought no farmer can afford to let his stock suffer for want of water, nor can he profitably derive it a long distance for that necessity. If you are in need of any article in their line, drop them a card.

Ripans Tablets cure flatulency. Ripans Tablets assist digestion. Ripans Tablets cure bad breath.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Recorded in the Office of the Recorder for the Week Ending April 1. Frank M. Clute, assignee, etc. to Aaron Peck, dated Jan. 4, lands in Pike county, con. \$1 cont'd March 16th. Lackawaxen. George M. Thrush, et. ux., and W. W. Stough, et. ux., to H. S. Whitmore and wife, dated March 19, lots in Mast Hope, cont'd March 27th. Westfall. Lovi Linley, et. ux., et. al., to Sarah E. French, dated March 3, lots No. 609 in Matamoras, con. \$700, cont'd March 31.

Improving the Port Jervis Road. William Roser assembled some twenty teams and a large gang of men in the Borough Monday, and they proceeded to the road leading to Port Jervis. The object was to cut down the hills near the house of J. C. Ball, and also Cummings hill, and to fill in at some places which time out of mind have been notoriously bad in spring. This is highly commendable and evinces the right spirit.

Ripans Tablets cure torpid liver. Ripans Tablets cure biliousness. Ripans Tablets: one gives relief.

Obituary Notes. J. J. Marshall a gentleman who for a number of years resided in Milford died at Cornwall March 17 aged about 83 years. His wife and three daughters, Mrs. Ockerhansen, Mrs. Salembier and one in Boston survive him.

Arbor Day Exercises. The three Borough schools will unite in holding Arbor Day Exercises, Friday, April 23d. A programme has been arranged in which the children will be prominent. There will also be addresses by directors and others. The people and patrons of the schools should be present and thus lend their encouragement to the effort to make the event attractive and commemorate a worthy spirit in the adornment of the grounds. The full program will be given later.

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## THE MILFORD GLEN.

This Beautiful Spot Should be Preserved for the Use of the Public.

In the correspondence from this place to a nearby cotemporary the statement is made in substance that Mrs. L. R. Mott the owner of the glen has received an offer for the timber and is advised by her friends to make a sale of it. This, of course, also has a perfect right to do, and we do not wish to be understood, as advising in the matter.

The glen is an attraction to Milford and has been such for years, no one disputes this. That the owner who pays the taxes may prevent its use by the public, may fence it in, or otherwise occupy it to the exclusion of everyone, cannot be denied. She is the owner and may put such restrictions in the way of a rental or enjoyment as to her seems most prudent and profitable for the sole use and possession of her property. The point is, that the matter should be finally settled, and that the annually recurring difficulty as the use of this property should be determined.

If the glen is indispensable to the prosperity of Milford as a summer resort, then the people would be remiss not to secure it, in fee simple. We oppose the renting because that settles nothing and only prolongs the trouble, and postpones the inevitable. It is just as well to make some final arrangement now as to defer it. Mrs. Mott and the people should each be fair. If she would accept a reasonable price for the glen it should be bought, not by the Borough, but by some society as a village improvement society organized for that purpose. If the timber is cut off the land becomes practically worthless for any purpose except a goat pasture, and it would remain. Mrs. Mott or her heirs would in the end be losers and so would Milford. Both parties would be irretrievably injured. If the glen is no adjunct to the village prosperity then drop the matter and end the agitation by allowing the owner to enclose us with a fence to her chicken ranch. Let it be understood that Milford is not dependent on this attraction, and stand by the result whatever it may be. If the glen is an absolute necessity then it should be bought at any price, but we do not so view it. Its value is wholly incidental to its location, it has little intrinsic value, practically none outside the timber. If as before stated the owner would accept a fair value considering its present and even prospective worth, then the town should buy it. If she will not but prefers to kill her goose let the ax fall, and let the people dismiss from their minds and the hotels blot out of their prospectus all thought and mention of the glen, and the people turn their energies to some scheme to adorn the town and render it otherwise attractive to summer guests. Milford will survive the amputation of the glen but the glen without Milford would be a dead loss financially speaking.

We suggest that a meeting of citizens be held, a committee appointed to confer with the owner of the glen, and if a satisfactory arrangement can be made as to price and terms of payment that a permanent organization be formed for its purchase and the payment. If not, then let the whole matter drop and let the subject be forever banished from our calculations and let us turn to some other method for the adornment and beautifying of our town, and perhaps in the end we will be just as happy and prosperous.

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Ripans Tablets cure torpid liver. Ripans Tablets cure biliousness. Ripans Tablets: one gives relief.

Obituary Notes. J. J. Marshall a gentleman who for a number of years resided in Milford died at Cornwall March 17 aged about 83 years. His wife and three daughters, Mrs. Ockerhansen, Mrs. Salembier and one in Boston survive him.

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